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An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, but we sell in either small or large quantities, and can furnish either.

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That's having medicine handy to check sickness at its first symptoms. Standard remedies whose worth has been tested at right prices. The wise keep them on hand. We sell them; had rather sell than keep them.

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Come in Anyway

Hines & Wagner's Drug Store

Forest Grove - Oregon

Don't Forget

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Main St. - Forest Grove

COLLEGE NOTES.

Messrs. Gwyn and E. Dye were visitors in Lebanon last Sunday.

Miss Mary Bailey, of the Senior class, was in Portland Saturday and Sunday.

James Thompson and Russel Bates accompanied the track team to Corvallis.

Miss Jennie Wilkinson, of Oregon City, was a chapel visitor last Monday.

Miss Wavelle Cunningham, a former student in the Academy, has been spending a few days around the school.

Miss Stott, of Portland, spent several days at Herriek Hall, the guest of Miss Peel.

The Misses Terrin and Waters left last Wednesday for the Y. W. C. A. Pacific Coast Conference, which is in session at Capitola, Cal. The conference will last about two weeks.

Mr. A. A. Atkinson, '01, now a student in the Cooper Medical Institute, San Francisco, spent last week around the college.

Dean Ferrin and Principal Bates have returned from the Congregational Congress held in Seattle last week.

Every member of the track team is now doing his best in the way of thorough training for the meet with Eugene, which takes place on Thursday, May the 28th.

Alfred Schoch, '01, is the recipient of a very flattering appointment to a fellowship in modern languages in Cornell University for the year 1903-4. Mr. Schoch is fitting himself for a professorship in modern languages, and this will no doubt be a great opportunity for him.

The track team and Trainer Heater returned from Corvallis last Saturday afternoon, where they were met in a dual meet with the large aggregation from the Oregon Agricultural College. Although bringing back a score of 86 to 46 in favor of the Corvallis men, they need not be discouraged. Trainer Heater and his men deserve much praise for their work, having succeeded in getting six first places and broken former college records, Peterson having broken the college record and equalled the Northwest record in the 220 yard dash. Gilbert showed improvement by vaulting 19 feet 1 in., thus breaking the former school record.

The events were as follows:

50-yard dash—Williams, O. A. C.; Moores, O. A. C.; Peterson, P. U. Time, 0:05 4-5.

100-yard dash—Williams, O. A. C.; Peterson, P. U.; Moores, O. A. C. Time, \$:10 3-5.

220-yard dash—Peterson, P. U.; Williams, O. A. C.; Beach, O. A. C. Time, 0:23 1-5.

440-yard dash—Peterson, P. U.; Williams, O. A. C.; Howard, O. A. C. Time, 0:52 2-5.

880-yard run—Walker, P. U.; Howard, O. A. C.; Steiwer, O. A. C. Time, 2:15 4-5.

Mile run—Gates, P. U.; Hall, P. U.; Schole, O. A. C. Time, 5:10.

120-yard hurdle—Belden, O. A. C.; Moores, O. A. C.; F. Fletcher, P. U. Time, 0:17 4-5.

220-yard hurdle—Cathey, O. A. C.; Fletcher, P. U.; Pridoux, P. U. Time, 0:28 1-5.

Sixteen-pound shot-put—Jackson, O. A. C.; Barnet, P. U.; Pilkington, O. A. C. Distance, 39 feet 4 inches.

Discus-throw—Abraham, O. A. C.; Jackson, O. A. C.; Barnet, P. U. Distance, 97 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Hammer-throw—Barnet, P. U.; Jackson, O. A. C.; Pilkington, O. A. C. Distance, 103 feet 8 inches.

Running broad jump—Moores, O. A. C.; Cathey, O. A. C.; Burnaugh, O. A. C. Distance, 19 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Running high jump—Moores, O. A. C.; L. Burnaugh, O. A. C. Height, 5 feet.

Pole vault—Gilbert, P. U.; Swan, O. A. C.; Gellatly, O. A. C. Height, 10 feet 1 inch.

Mr. F. S. Barnes is busy supplying an ever-increasing demand for his bows and arrows which are being used by the leading archers in the important tournaments.

The quickest way to turn second-hand household goods, furniture, or anything of which you want to dispose, into money is to send it to the Auction House.

The Corvallis Ladies of Woodcraft realized \$23 from their ice cream festival of last Saturday.

The Greenville school started a new term last Monday.

The Hillsboro circus drew a considerable attendance from Forest Grove. An effort upon the part of some from here to silence a drunken rowdy led to a mix up in which a dozen participated and for a time the show had a two-ring performance.

The school district is advertising bids for shingling the school house, but there is a general impression that it would be timey to consider extending the roofs so as to cover more room, as the present rate of growth there will be plenty of need for it by fall.

City Treasurer Hudson called in all city warrants up to January 17, 1903, to warrant No. 1751.

Credit is due Col. Henry Haynes for the favorable outcome of the new rural delivery route, which Inspector Clements investigated last week, he having interested himself with the result that not only will there be daily mail, past his fine farm, but over 500 neighbors will be benefited by his thoughtfulness and energy. A deficit in the rural delivery fund makes it necessary for all new routes to wait till the next year's appropriation becomes available, which will be July 1. A number of other routes over the county could be instituted to advantage and work for them should be commenced now, so they can begin with the first of the next quarter.

The local lodge of the Native Daughters, Tabitha Brown Cabin, named in honor of the pioneer schoolmistress, have elected as delegates to the Grand Cabin, which meets in Portland in June, Misses Caryo Watt and Katherine Myers, and Mrs. A. B. Caples. The alternates are Misses Anna Roe, M. Myers and Margaret Hinman.

Among those who visited Portland Thursday to see the President from Forest Grove were: Professors Ferrin, Bradley and Fletcher, Dr. Hovey, Supt. C. C. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Todd, of Dilley, Mr. Baker, of Thatcher; J. C. Clark, John Anderson, E. E. Cheney, Will Bellinger, Henry Swanson, John E. Bailey, Byron Smith, M. E. Bisbee, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shearer of Gales Creek, Mrs. J. A. Abbott, Mrs. Sarah E. Crow, Mrs. J. S. Buxton, Miss Lizzie Swanson and enough others to make up a total of 242 adults buying tickets for the morning train, while ten half-fares were sold. Many had gone down the previous evening. Returning the evening train was run in two sections, leaving Portland at 6 o'clock and the first section arrived here about 8:30. The Hillsboro contingent had the Hillsboro Cornet Band with a numerous escort, and one or two stayed home to watch the town, but their names could not be learned. The six wagon roads to Portland from Washington County took in many spectators and probably one-fourth of the population went to Portland, though perhaps not all saw the President.

Hillsboro is planning to move its condensed milk plant closer to town, near some springs of whose usefulness laymen are not advised, though great importance seems to be attached to them by the management. It would seem that more butter fat and less spring water would better popularize a brand of condensed cream.

The Civic Improvement Society, to whom the city owes much of its improved appearance, advertises a lecture on "Oregon Birds in Their Homes," for Saturday. About 75 interesting lantern views will illustrate the remarks of Mr. Finley, and its own worth should draw a large crowd, though the society deserves for its great work alone liberal support. Admission 15 cents, public school children free.

Abbott & Son's carry the largest jewelers stock in the country. All into money is to send it to the Auction House.

AN UNINTENDED ... MARRIAGE

[Original.]

"Do you think, father, that hasty marriages always turn out badly?"

"Well, no, not always. I know a case where a marriage that was not intended turned out very well."

"Not intended? How could that have been?"

"There was a young fellow (he was just nineteen years old and I'll call him Bob) who had made up his mind that his lot would be bachelorhood. You see, his father and mother had married young, his father had died young, and the mother being only nineteen years older than Bob, they were more like brother and sister than mother and son. For this reason Bob scouted marriage—for him.

"Bob was reading law. One day he went to court, as was his custom, to familiarize himself with the methods of procedure. It was a court of chancery. The case being tried before the judge was a claim of a young girl to the estate of an uncle who had recently died. The girl was in court, and a prettier little piece of the Lord's handiwork never was turned out. At least Bob thought so, and he couldn't keep his eyes off her. It wasn't long before the girl (we'll call her Lucy) noticed that Bob was looking at her in a way that said as plainly as words, 'I admire you profoundly.' She blushed a little, looked away, then glanced sideways at him again to see the same expression of admiration. She blushed again, which indicated that she reciprocated. At any rate Bob so interpreted it.

"The maker of the will had left the bulk of his property to his only brother's son (we'll call him John Doe) and a small sum to Lucy, but as the brother had married beneath him the testator provided for a possible passing of all the property to the oldest son of his sister's child, Lucy. As it would be unsafe to leave the matter long open, Lucy not being married, the will provided that if Lucy were married when she came of age the estate was to be left in the hands of trustees for three years. If within that limit she had a son, the estate was to go to that son.

"How old is the claimant?" asked the judge.

"She will be eighteen," replied her counsel despondently, "at noon today."

"Is she married?"

"No, your honor."

"Then," said the judge deliberately, "I see no reason why after the hour of noon I should not set aside her claim and give judgment for John Doe. In case there is no objection I will adjourn the court till 2 o'clock."

"To see a fortune pass away from this lovely girl was too much for Bob. He was an impulsive fellow, prone to decide and act quickly. With scarcely a moment for reflection he grasped wildly for some method of delay. If the girl could appear to be married, she might at least effect a compromise by requiring her opponents to prove that she was not married. It was half past 10 o'clock, and her counsel would have three and a half hours to devise some plan. Bob as a lawyer knew this, and though the chance was slender, he staked all on a single desperate move.

"Your honor," he said, rising, "the claimant is my wife."

"Judge, attorney, spectators, turned to Bob in wonder.

"Have you proofs of your marriage?" asked the judge.

"Not at hand."

"Is that man your husband?" asked the judge of Lucy.

"If ever there was irresistible appeal in a man's eyes, it was in Bob's when he turned them on Lucy. He could not say to her, 'This is merely to gain time,' so he gave her a look which meant, 'I beg of you not to deny what I have stated.' Lucy's eyes remained riveted to his. What was passing in her mind no one knew. She had a decision to make, and all waited breathlessly to hear it.

"Yes," she said.

"And you," said the judge, turning to Bob—do you acknowledge this woman to be your wife?"

"I do."

"Then if you were not married before you are married now, I give judgment in favor of the claimant."

"Then, and only then, Bob saw that his intent to stave off a decision had resulted in his marriage to a girl he had never seen before and had never spoken to.

"When the court was adjourned, the claimant, her mother and Bob went into a private room for consultation. All looked at Bob for an explanation. He made a confession of the whole matter. There was nothing to be done but accept the situation. Bob's credentials were presented and found to be excellent, and the marriage was consummated."

"And turned out happily?"

"The couple have been and are devoted to each other."

"But what right had the judge to marry them?"

"The secret of that is this: Bob was perfectly well known to him as a student of law (for the school Bob attended) and had a very good opinion of the young man. More than that, the judge saw that a nice little girl was about to be deprived of a fortune for the want of a husband. He knew I was lying."

The narrator stopped and coughed.

"You, father? You don't mean?"

"That I am Bob? Yes, I am. You should forgive your father for the lie, my boy, because you are Lucy's oldest son, and by it I not only provided for your being, but gained you a fortune at the same time."

"Father, I forgive you. There are times when a lie is invaluable."

EVERETT PAYNE POTTER.

CHARLES E. HINES, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office over Hines & Wagner's Drug Store, Forest Grove, Oregon.

C. L. LARGE, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Diseases of women a specialty. Forest Grove, Oregon.

E. B. RENTZ, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office over Abbott's Jewelry Store. (Both 'phones.) Forest Grove, Oregon.

W. M. Langley, L. L. Langley, LANGLEY & SON, Attorneys and Counselors at Law. Notaries Public Real Estate and Conveyancing. Upstairs Wagner Bldg. Forest Grove.

J. N. HOFFMAN, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Upstairs, Caples Block. Forest Grove, Oregon.

W. H. Hollis, Earl B. Hawks, HOLLIS & HAWKS, LAWYERS. Real Estate and Corporation Law Specialties. Office over Hines & Wagner's Drug Store. Forest Grove.

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